THE TRACK OF THE TORNADO SCENES OF DEATH AND DESOLATION IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Twenty-three Persons Killed in One Town and Seventeen in Another-Six Bend and Three Wounded in One House-Forests and Houses Blown Away-Stock Killed.

JASPER, Pickens county, Ga., Feb. 21.-Yesterday, at 2 P. M., a man stood on the rear veranda of a hotel in this place looking quietly oward the summit of Grassy Knob, the highest point of the range of Long Swamp Mountains. Suddenly clouds began to lower and darkness to gather, until it seemed that the town had een sunk into night. Darker grew the day, until those indoors were forced to light their Then a low rumble was heard, and the man who was watching Grassy Knob turned around to his right and looked in the direction of Cartersville. He could have seen the hills for miles if the day had been clear. Before him, but obscured by dark clouds, lay a strip of country extending for about fifteen miles, running from southwest to north-east. Quick as a flash the low rumble broke into a loud roaring, and a wild and furlous tornado hove in sight at the southwestern part of the strip of country described. The face of the country seemed suddenly seized with convulsions, and the elements battled furiously. A huge mass of black clouds. with a bright white lining, was seen to pass slong south of Jasper first dashing furiously toward the ground, then darting wildly upward. and then whirling and whizzing and lashing each other, yet moving along with grandeur toward the summit of Grassy Knob. The noise was like up to that made by the flushing of a covey of qualis, multiplied ten thousand times. Windows rattled and houses shook as the tornado passed in sight of and within three miles of Jasper. The mass of boiling clouds stended a moment to wrench off the native forest that capped the bilitop, then whizzed over the level ridge and, with a sweep, went over Grassy Knob. 3.200 feet above the level of the sea and 2,126 feet above the tallest spire in Atlanta. The tornado had come in sight seven miles to the right of Jasper. It went over the mountains and out of sight eight miles from mountains and out of sight five minutes. The lasper. It was in sight five minutes. The devastated route was from haif a mile to three

miles across.

In its five of country twenty persons were pilled the is a last of the dead. Mrs. Levi Cole and two children, with, Mrs. James Dowals and two children, John Nicholson, Mrs. Moth Nicholson, Mrs. Moth Nicholson, Mrs. Moth Nicholson, Mrs. Noth Nicholson, Mrs. Wilkins a child of Perry Pettit, a child of W. H. Collier, and a child of Hiram Walker. The scenes that the formado left in its track are beyond description. One needs to stand in the midst of the demolished forests and see the destruction of life and property to form an idea of the extent of the damage, Near where the cyclone was first seen from Jasper three brothers have lived for years. Their names are John, Peter, and Levi Cogle. They are all prosperous farmers, owning good lands and running an extensive Government distillery. They live within a stone's throw of each other, and have good, comfortable houses, Levi Cogle lived in a large two-story house, sitting upon the crest of a hill overlooking the valley. Southwestward from his house was an opening. No trees or hills were in the way, and the residence stood right in the pathway of the tornado. In the house were his wife and five children and three hired men—William Grover, William Herren, and Alonzo Wright. The tornado whisked over the mountain and into the valley, where it raused to gather its forces. Then, settling dewn, it whitzed toward the house of Levi Cogle, and fit-from and three hired men—William Grover, we have a crush of the mountain and into the valley, where it paused to gather its forces. Then, settling dewn, it whitzed toward the house of Levi Cogle, and fit-from life the way and the settle was a fittle with flying timbers, tin pans, furniture, feathers, corn, wheat, bedding, chickens, and, in fact, everything that the place held. Mr. Cogle was at the residence of his brother interounce of the country has not a very conserved to where he was a crush to keep from blowing

the was severely thrashed about and furiously petical with halistones of enormous size. Mr. Cocks said: It was more than the property and the property of the

county a house occupied by a family named Harrington was wreeked, and all its occupants injured. Two tornadoes encircled the city of Columbia, neither one of which touched. At Chapel's Depot seven persons, dead or wounded, lay on the depot platform all night and next day, awaiting medical attention and transportation. Every building in the town had been torn to pieces. The tornado seems to have vented its fury to a greater or less degree throughout the entire State. Thousands of acres of forests were swept away like chaff. Railroad cars loaded with freight were lifted from the tracks, hurled hundreds of yards, and wrocked. Many instances are reported where parents and children were lifted from the tracks, intred hundreds of yards, and wrocked. Many instances are reported where parents and children were lifted from their homes by the storm, carried high in the air, and landed on the ground again without sustaining any injury.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 21.—News from Monroe is to the offect that the storm was terrible. In Lanc's Creek township about forty houses were entirely destroyed. Two cabins were burned. In one of the burned cabins two negro children perished in the flames. Rumors were rife in Monroe that three white children were blown away from a demolished house, and that no traces of them have since been found. Six more dead bodies were hauled into Bockingham yesterday from the ruined village of Philadelphia, making the total number of bodies recovered seventeen. Of these seven are whites and ten colored. So far as is known, the casualties are seventeen dead and thirteen wounded.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21.—The tornado at Starksville destroyed fences, uprooted trees, and blew down telegraph poles, Parts of the roofs of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and the Court House were blown off.

Evansville, Within this snace fully half the buildings were swept away, and 60,000 or 70,000 bushels of corn lost.

MAPLESON IN THE WEST.

MAPLESON IN THE WEST.

St. Louis, Feb. 21 .- Mr. Mapleson is in a sad state of mind over reports telegraphed from New York that Gerster is about to leave him because she can't get her money, and that his business is in a very bad way.

This evening he got out his check book and

exhibited the stubs to a reporter. The book showed that Gerster received \$1,800 to-day. "Gerster gets \$1,600 every time she sings," said Mapleson. "That money I paid this evening to Dr. Gardini, and he will send me the receipt in the morning, I suppose, The truth is these singers will not open their mouths until they get their money. Therefore

The truth is these singers will not open their mouths unsil they get their money. Therefore it is impossible that I could get in their debt. It is absurd, as any one who has had business dealings with them knows."

How has your business been thus far in comparison with previous seasons?

Here is my bank book. My share for the Patti night here was \$9,150. That is exclusive of the subscription and Mr. Spaulding's share. For the Gerster night my share was \$5,718, exclusive of the subscription. Abbey's friends can't understand why I should have such a surplus over his receipts in St. Louis. It's because I mind my own business, and conduct opera upon business principles.

"Let me show you a letter from Manager Burt of the Grand Opera House. San Francisco. We open there on March 10, and seats are selling already at \$15, and you can't get them for less. Mr. Burt says. Patti or no Patti, your season in San Francisco is sure to be a brilliant one. I've got letters from Kansus City and St. Joe and all along the route, and they tell me that everything is sold. Tomorrow night we'll take in \$11,000. The seats were sold for \$7, and they're all gone. We sold them for \$7, and they're all gone. We sold them for \$7, and they're all gone. We sold them for \$7, and they see all gone. We sold them for \$7, and they see all gone. We sold them for \$7, and the secculators will get \$15." This afternoon new trouble developed. The orchestra threatened to absent themselves from the theatre to-morrow night if the impresario did not withdraw a proposition which he made to them yesterday. In consequence of the flood at Cincinnati he went to Minneapolis, and as the engagement there was not successful, the Colonei reduced the orchestra to half pay. Many men in the orchestra bave families, and when the expenses of board and sleeping car were subtracted from the diminished aimount there was nothing left to send home. They seked, in consequence of the reduction, that the director pay their sleeping car fares to San Francisco. He acceded to tell the

obdurate. He suggested that the Colonel himself see them. The Colonel demurred, as he thought be might get mad. He also said he would have his rights if it took ten years and \$1,000,000.

"Is there any prospect of settling the difficulty?" asked the reporter.

What difficulty? There is no difficulty at all. I have had such things all around me for twenty years, and I know how to treat them. Before I would submit to anything not right I would close the theatre, turn the people out, and let them go home. It amounts to nothing. Everything will be levely to-morrow. There is always a kick somewhere."

Everything is not all right, however, as the orchestra still stick to their proposition. Mr. Castano, the obee player, whom the Colonel brought over from Covent Garden this season, is the chief objector, and he declares that the orchestra is a unit in the matter. Is there any prospect of settling the diffi-

DEATH OF MRS. PARAMORE,

The Young Woman who as Nellie Hazeltine was Known as the Belle of St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.-At a few minutes be-

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. BISMARCK'S DEFENCE OF HIS ACTION ON THE LASKER RESOLUTION.

Scene in the House of Commons Over Bradlaugh's Case-Fighting Near Snakim BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- The North German Gazette (Prince Bismarck's organ) repels the attack of the opposition newspapers on the decree of Prince Bismark relative to the Lasker resolution. It points out that they do not express the slightest indignation at the attempt of a foreign body to interfere in the internal affairs of Germany. The request addressed to Prince Bismarck by Minister Sargent was of such a remarkable character that it could only he explained by his ignorance of diplomatic usage. It amounted to nothing less than asking the Emperor to endorse the vote of a foreign body, and to hand it visced to the Reichstag, for Prince Bismarck's duty is simply to execute the commands of the Emperor. Prince Bismarck is not in the employ of the International Democracy, but of the German Emperor. In the same way that the American Congress had attempted to cause the glorification of the late leader of the Secessionists by the Emparor, so could any foreign Progressist body seek to give a vote of confidence in Herr Richter, or a Socialist body a similar vote in regard to Bebel. The National Gazette, referring to the comments of Bismarck's organ, says:

That a courtesy of a foreign legislative body could be regarded as an act of interference and likely to provoke ill feeling could be the opinion only of people who cannot hear a word of praise addressed to a political adversary. Further, regarding the assertion of the North

German Gazelle concerning the Ignorance of diplomatic usages displayed by Minister Sar-gent in his note to Frince Bismarck transmit-ting the Lasker resolution, the National Ga-

gent in his note to Prince Bismarck transmitting the Lanker resolution, the National Gazette says:

There is no doubt that the same assertion would have
been made if the resolution of the House of Representatives had been sent by Minister Sargent direct to the
Prasident of the Reichstag. We do not feel inclined to take Minister Hargent's part, but it is
to be fregretted that the element of personnal
of this question. * * * Prince Bismarck's decree to
deprived of all sting for Congress and the American
people because the whole Affair is made entirely a
matter of internal derman policy. It is doubtful, however, whether it would have been necessary to fromble
the Emperor regarding such a purely formal matter as
handing the Lasker resolution to the Reichstag. At any
rate the consent of the Crown to hand to the Reichstag
the funds subscribed in America for the relief of the
inundated last year was never asked, and numerous
other instances of a similar description might be cited.

The North German Gazette, referring to the

other instances of a similar description might be cited.

The North German Gazette referring to the National Gazette's remarks about the American contributions for the sufferors by the Rhine inundations, says:

We should like to call attention to the fact that the debt of gratitude contracted then toward America may be logically paid by raising funds in Germany to help relieve the sufferor from the present floods in America.

The Pailine of Examplest terms. The Berliner Tageblatt says:

The Berliner Tageblatt says:
The proper form of intercourse between nations has not yet been discovered. Besides, the so-called official medium is one infinitely more official manely, the press, which no statesman controls. Thus the resolution of the American Congress which Prince listmarck is unwilling to impart to the Reichstag was long ago conveyed to the whole nation through the press. Indeed, the publication of the resolution in the Official Gasette shows that Prince Bismarck himself arranged to give the German people what he refused to traismit to the Reichstag manely, the demonstration of respect for Herr Lasker by a people upon the other side of the ocean.

The Kreys Zeiting Lanti-Sampline says:

man people what he refused to traismit for the Reichstan manely, the demonstration of resucet for Hert Lasker by a people upon the other side of the ocean.

The Kreuz-Zeitung lanti-Semilic) says:
"Prince Bismarck's action in the Lasker affair fills us with satisfaction." The other Conservative papers are silent.

The Devische Tagebiati (Conservative) yesterday contained a savage attack on Minister Sargent for cooperating with the Progressists and Secessionists in economic questions.

The Berliner Tagebiati to-day repels this attack and asserts that Mr. Sargent has had no relations with any colitical party at Berlin.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Mr. Van Eisendecker, the German Minister, said to a reporter to-day that he had not yet received any official notice of the return of the resolutions in regard to the doath of Herr Lasker. He was not, however, surprised at the nature of the despatches from Berlin published in the newspapers of to-day, as the statement made by Bismarck was just such a he supposed would be entirely satisfactory, as showing that no offence had been given, and no ill feeling created by the resolutions, and he did not think that Bismarck's action would give rise to a feeling of indignation in this country. He regretted that undue importance and significance had been attached to the action of Bismarck and that the press of this country had been deceived by news from English and French sources into putting an unfriendly construction on Bismarck's action, which was cortainly not warranted by the facts in the case.

Mr. Von Eisendecker regarded the return of the resolutions as a simple expression of political views which did not tindeate any anger on Bismarck's action, which was cortainly not warranted by the facts in the case.

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The British Conservative Programme.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Conservative members of Parliament met this morning at the Carlton Club, and ded to support the election of Mr. Arthur Wellesley. which will become vacant by the resignation of Sir Henry Brand when the debate on the Queen's speech is finally concluded. They decided also to continue their opposition to allowing Mr. Bradhauth to take his seat.

The meeting gave Sir Stafford Northcote a warm ovation, showing its sympathy with tim under the attacks. The meeting gave. Bir Stafford Northcotea warm ova-tion showing its sympathy, with him under the attacks made upon his leadership. Lord Randolph Churchull and other malcontents joined in the demonstration, No reference was allowed to be made at the meeting to a change of discipline of the party. In spite of the various to Sir Hafford Northcate, intriguate to remove him from the leadership of the Conservative party grow.

The Melssonler-Meyer Difficulty Settled. Paris, Feb. 21.-The difficulty between Meis-Paris, Feb. 21.—The difficulty between Melasonier and M. Meyer, the art critic of the Gaulot, has
been amicably adjusted through the denial by M. Meissonier that he had made certain reflections upon M.
Meyer. This difficulty grew out of the discussions about
M. Meissonier's now famous portrait of Mrs. Nackey,
concerning which that lady has been in dispute with
the artist. M. Meissonier look offence at certain remarks in the Gauloir, and words to the editor-saying
that if he were 50 instead of 73 years of age he would
challenge M. Meyer. M. Meyer regiled that M. Meissonier's son should take his father's place, and announced his intention of sending friends to arrange a
doel with the younger Meissonier. The affair has been
settled by refractions from the painter, who felt himself
the aggrieved party.

What China will Consider Declaration of Was LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Marquis Tseng held LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Marquis Tseng held a conference with Earl Granville at the Yoreign Office to-day with reference to the imminent French attack upon Bacnish. It is reported that the Marquis advised Earl Granville that the Chinese Government will consider an attack by the French troops upon Bacnish declaration of war by France against thins, and will immediately thereafter withdraw the Chinese Embassy from Paris.

LONDON, Feb. 21,-The recent visit of the Prince of Wales to the slums of the Hollarn district, too ellect in-formation in regard to the life of the poor to assist him as a member of the Royal Commission on Dwellings of the Poor, has been sufficient for his purpose. The ar-rangements for an inspection of South London have been stopical, the Prince having intunited that he had seen enough to justify the objects of the commission.

International Telegraph Union.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Chamber of Commerce LONDON, FOR. 21.— In Chamber of commerce to-day adopted a resolution in favor of the formation of an international telegraph union, which should trans-mit messages at a low fixed rate. Permaster-deneral type of the temperature of the submit suggestions looking to the accomplishment of this at the approaching tele-graph conference.

Storm and Tidal Wave.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-A terrific hurricane prevalled to-day in St. George's Channel. There was a large tidal wave in the river Merkey, which caused two steam-ers to ground at the entrance to their docks. Severa gaics are reported in various parts of the United King-dom. They have caused serious damage.

Coppee and De Lesseps Elected to the Academy PARIS, Feb 21.-The two vacancies in the Academic Française were filled to day by the election of M. Francis Copper to succeed M. V. de Layrade, and of M. de Lesseja to succeed M. Henri Martin, M. Francis Copper is a poet and demantic of high repute.

Incendiary Fires in Russia. KHARROFF, Feb. 21.-It has been ascertained

that the serious fires of Feb. 11, which resulted in the destruction of several warehouses, were due to incen-diaries. Thirty six arrests for pillaging have been made. The Cossacks suppressed the anti-Jewish outbreak. A Catholic Chapel Wrecked,

CORR. Feb. 21.—A Catholic chapel in the sub-urbs of fork was partially wrecked last night. The sundays were broken and the sacred creaments smalled. The culprits are mission.

Jonathan Maton, a well-known resident of Roston, died yesterday morning aged sayyears. He was the last survivor of the elevel children of the late Sen-ator Jonathan Muson, predecessor of Senator Silsbee in

UPROAR IN THE COMMONS.

Reaffirming the Resolution Preventing Brad-laugh from Taking the Onth.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The House of Commons to-day was the scene of a stormy and uproarious discussion of the latest phase of Mr. Brad-laugh's case. The announcement had been made in the morning that pending the legal decision of the case raised by his voting, Mr. Bradiaugh would make no attempt to take his seat. The Speaker read letters from Mr. Bradlaugh confirming this announcement. In spite of this, however, Sir Stafford Northcote moved that the House reaffirm its previous resolution preventing Mr. Bradiaugh from taking the eath and excluding him from the House.

Mr. Gladstene said that the aspect of affairs had changed since the 11th inst., when Mr. Bradiaugh iast appeared before them. An action at law had been begun against Mr. Bradiaugh for thrice voting upon that day. The utmost would be done to obtain a speedy judgment, and he asked the House to await the decision of the law court before taking action. This decision would aid the House in arriving at a just final judgment.

Lord Randolph Churchill deprecated Mr. Gladstone's advice. He called the Northampton electors a mob.

Mr. Labouchere, amid great uproar, appealed to the speaker as to the character of Lord Randolph Churchill's language, but the Speaker ruled that it was in order.

Bir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, contended that the battle was no longer against Mr. Bradiaugh, but against Northampton. His speech was strongly sarcastic, andichaffed Lord Randolph Churchill and the opposition.

Mr. Labouchere advised the opposition to admit the error of their ways and apologize for their past conduct.

Sir Stafford Northcote's resolution was finally adopted by 226 to 173. Thereupon the Speaker ordered Mr. Bradiaugh to withdraw. Mr. Bradiaugh compiled protesting as he did so.

The motion forbidding Mr. Bradiaugh to take the oath on the 11th inst. was carried by a vote of 280 to 167. that the House reaffirm its previous resolution

trustees offered a reward for any person detected and convicted of burning a building in the village. The offer of this reward, the Governor says, attracted the attention of a disreputable fellow, not then living in Watkins, but who came there for the purpose of bringing about a state of facts that would entitle him to a share of the reward offered, and who found a rendy accomplied in the person of a deputy sheriff of the county of Schuyler. The Governor adds:

I have no doubt they conspired to create a fire, a culprit, a detection, and a conviction, for the purpose of obtaining the reward. Homer D. Skinner, the conviction was a young man, the son of respectable parents that was beyond all parents retrained and the fillage grouper; one of a depart of the conspirators the case of making him the culprit. For a number of days he was pied by them with liquor, and kept in an intexcated condition. In the mean time their plans were family conceased. Indeed, it now appears that more than one person outsided in the conspiracy knew that arrow was to be com-

the consistence their plans were hardly conceased it now appears that more than one person out the consistency knew that arison was to be committed the convict was to be accused. On the seffice occurred the convict sat in a saloon grissicated and assund askep. One of the projectors rison with difficulty roused him and dragged him all, draged condition in the direction of the build-blurned. A few moments afterward the cry of the section of the distributed that to the section left, while the deputy shortly the condition of the section of the distributed from the section of the section of the distributed from the section of the sectio rict and arrested him under circumstances ma-his conviction.

before me the affidavit of a person to the effect the request of this officer he helped carry the after his arrest, to the jail, and that he was so notycated that they had to take held, one on de of him, and hold him up and partially drag much intoxicated that they had to take held, one on such side of him, and held him up and partially drag jun along to the jail.

In the light of all the facts before me, I have very grave doubts as to the convict's having set the fire at all. If he did, I am entirely satisfied that he was not a free moral agent, but the senseless instrument of those who vertainly were responsible for the crime. It appearing to my satisfaction that he became a victim of a wicked compired through his intemperate habits. I have determined to grant his pardon upon the condition that he will wholly abstant from all intoxicating beverages for the term of five years from his discharge.

CHARLES H. RUGG AT HOME. He Receives Many Visitors, Including the Farmer who Shot at him.

Charles H. Rugg, the negro murderer, is now shackled in cell 3 at the Long Island City jail. Hundreds of people called at the jail yesterday to see him. Among the visitors was Farmer Hyatt, who shot at him on Tuesday night when Rugg called at his house. He recognized Mr. Hyatt and said:
"That's the man that shot at me."

Several well-dressed ladies called at the jail and looked through the bars at Rugg. A man and looked through the bars at Rugg. A man while at Rugg's cell said: "Rugg if I had caught you on Monday I'd have killed you."

Rugg smiled and said: "It might have been the other way."

He has had no fits since he was returned to the jail, and there is little doubt that his former fits were leigned. His appetite is excellent and his general health is good. The Queens county Grand Jury will meet on March 3 and Rugg will be indicted for murdering the Maybee women and for assaulting the Townsends and Spragues. He will be tried at the next term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, which will be hold in the Queens County Court at Long Island City the first week in April.

Rugg's feet and hands are kept in irons, Hereafter he will be shackled to the floor at night. Sailer Murphy says that if Rugg has any more of his peculiar fits he will let him die before he will enter his cell.

William Van Thun, a negro living in Sag Harbor, is acquainted with Rugg and his family. He says that Rugg's brothers are hardworking men, and that they were as anxlous as any one to have him rearrested after his escape.

The puglists Tom Henry and Jim Murray, The puglists Tom Henry and Jim Murrny, who were arrested in Pelbam for fighting a price fight, were brought yesterday morning from the White Plans jail before Justice E. R. Long, and waived examination until saturday at 11 A.M. The Justice recommitted them under \$10.00 bonds.

The fighters occupy the same cell and passed yesterday afternoon plassing poker with two means for lorse stealing. Both complained a good deal because their results had not balled thousand. From the latter friends had not obtain the same over from opportunity and taked an hour with Murray. Murray was trainer in the Brown University gymnasium for four years. He is a good toll player and this way.

Sheriff H. vert has in his kerying a set of safe gloves, which the prisoners allege were used in the fight.

Harvard Men at Dinner.

Nearly 200 sons of Harvard dined with the New York Harvard Club at Delimination a last night. The menu was printed in French words with Greek charac-ters. The President of the Harvard Club, Charles C. an, also begain his address in Grock. The only a of his speech which were approclated "Definonion" and "Keno". He afterward dated his remarks into English. He said that

MURDER IN CONNECTICUT.

A WEALTHY BACHELOR FARMER FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOUSE.

His Skull Fractured and his Temple Crushed In-The Crime Believed to Have Been Done by a Tramp for the Purpose of Robbery. NORWICH, Conn., Feb. 21 .- Harvey Chappell, 78 years old and a bachelor, owned one of the acres of sweeping hills and mendows, two miles northeast of Gov. Trumbull's old war office, and under the brow of Kick Hill. Mr. Channell's body, with fractured skull, was found in the kitchen in the ell of his handsome two-story white house by a tree peddler, Walter C. Noyes, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Barber of Lebanon, one of the County Medical Examiners, at once telephoned Coroner A. F. Park of this city, who went to the house of the dead man this morning and began an examination. As Chappell had dwelt alone, it was difficult to obtain facts in relation to the crime. The peddler Noyes was the only witness examined before the adjournment of the inquest to next Monday. Mr. Noyes, who lives in Lyme, said that on Wednesday afternoon he visited Mr. Chappell's

house and noticed that the ell door was wide

open. Inside in the kitchen he saw the body of

pesied, to the speaker as to the character of Jord Randolph Churchil's language, but the Seaker raind that was an olderestary, contended that the battles was no longer against the state of the state o

POURED OUT OF THE BIG CASK.

All the Mad and Motley Arlons at Large lu Madison Square Garden. The Arion Society, that reckless band of conspirators against the public solemnity, after atirists, burlesquers, paredists, lam; coners and caricaturists, found it necessary to hire a square of the city on which to display the results of their work. The square bounded by Madison and Fourth avenues, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, is roofed and floored over, and that one they chose. So strong is the spirit of insincerity in the Arions that while spreading their nets for the grand annual haulthey make game of one another, and wherever two or three of them have been gathered together there have they invariably left some trace of them—a bit of caricature surreptitiously scratched upon the wail. a wretched parody scribbled on a newspaper margin, or something of the sort. It has come to such a pass that at these annual exhibitions of the Arions the public expects to see almost the loftest things burlesqued. They have been known to make light of even the Aldermen.

Accompanying this display is a fancy-dress ball, to which the public flocks and makes puny efforts in the direction of grotesqueness in personal get up—puny in comparison with the robust extrangancies of the Arions thomselves. Last evening when the head of the great Heidelberg cask was knocked in and the procession came forth the surprises of the evening began. The Gardon was in its usual tea-store dress, set off with arching rows of little gas globes of red, yellow, and blue, but to this familiar outif had been added a wealth of effective adornment. As division after division of the procession came down the hall, the crowd found in each new squad sementhing to laugh at. The various take-offs were better appreciated by those who saw them than they will be by any who may only hear or read about thom.

The procession out of the way, the floor was soon illied again with dancers, and the fun that was to last till morning was considered to lave been successfully began after the characteristic Arion manner. The crowd kept increasing till midnight. The ball was as large, and at midnight promised to be as lively, as any ever held by the Arions. Madison and Fourth avenues. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, is roofed and floor-

A New Morning Star. BOSTON, Fob. 21.—A new Morning Star, the missionary boat of the American Board of Commission-ers for Foreign Missions, is to be built at once by the Sunday school children of the country. The present Morning Star, a smiling craft of 191 tons, was built in 1870, and has ever since been actively engaged in missionary work among the islands of the Pacific thesan. Capit island flary, who has commanded it since 1870, in in this country on leave of absence, and has been very active in promoting the movement to build a new ship. The same of 20 cents sectices for each subscriber a since in the vessel, which it is estimated will cost when completed some \$45,080, and one dime annually from each chareholder will pay the running expenses. It is but a few weeks since the appeal for subscriptions was sent out, and already more than \$2,000 of time \$45,000 needed has been subscribed. The Board has voted to build the stip at successible will be built at Bath, of \$25 tons, and will be ready to and for the Pacific next fall. day school children of the country. The present Morn

The following was printed yesterday: "Many of the bills receivable left by the late Charles elmonico will prove astonishing when they are made ullie by means of suits in court." Mr. S. L. M. Barlow was asked last evening if this was us. He said. There will be few, if any, had debts to Mr. Delmon-o's estate. I know of no suits commenced or about to on menced. It is also said that there is reason to believe that the impunion establishments will soon be controlled by a stock company."
It is not true. They will continue to be managed by
Mr. Delmonico's heire."

Good Music Free.

Theodore Thomas and his orchestra will give the first of a series of three free concerts in Stein-way Hall at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon next. The concerts are designed to educate the musical tasts of the worship people of New York and are provided by the leading a tomost Society. Admission thesis will be instributed in factories and other establishments.

Garden City's Big Organ.

The large organ in the enthedral at Garden ity has been completed. Wiresdigor, the main organ connect with several smaller organs in different parts of he charge. The organ cost over \$200s.

Cured without kinfe, powder, or sale contains mint. Nothing equals it, Bulle Cough Strap for all cases of cured. Write for references, Dr. Covat.

RELIEVING THE FLOOD SUFFERERS. Desointe Scenes Along the Ohio-The River Still Rising at Caire.

POMEROY, O., Feb. 21 .- The river is just lifting its veil and showing the scarred features of destruction. There is much farming land still under water. The celebrated Quaker Bottoms are still overflowed. Seven houses are lost on Jenkins's Bottom on the West Virginia side, the home of the widow of ex-Confederate Gen. Jentine. Millersport, a town of 500 inhabitants, lost its barrel factories and twenty houses, Athalia, O., with a population of 300, lost a barrel factory, and all its houses but one were swept away on the flood. Proctorsville, W. Va., lost twenty houses and factories. The people are twenty houses and factories. The people are just commencing to appreciate their losses. They have their women and children in the hills and elsewhere, and they wander over the desolate scene without direction or purpose in life. The Government relief steamer Stockdale has in four days delivered 220 tons of supplies to thirty-three towns, distributing to 20,000 destitute people, and has enough remaining to supply 8,000 more. The river falls very slowly and has not as yet, cleared much more than the rim of its banks south of here. The West Virginia and Ohio, and the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo iron railroad bridge at Point Pleasant, over the Ohio, will not be ready for trains for several weeks. Several weeks.

Carno, Feb. 21.—The river here to-night is 51 feet 10 inches, and is rising very slowly. The levees here are secure, and no alarm is feit. The river is rising slowly at Paducah.

SARATOGA LOOMING UP.

its Chance of Getting the Democratic Na-

tional Convention Improving. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The Executive Comnittee of the Democratic National Committee met at the Arlington Hotel this evening. Fourteen members were present. The report of the sub-committee appointed to audit the accounts of the committee was re-ceived. It showed a balance of about \$1,500 in the treasury over and above all ex-penses. The report was adopted, but no other business was transacted except the appoint-ment of a Sergeant-at-Arms and an Asment of a Sorgeant-at-Arms and an Assistant Sorgeant-at-Arms for the committee. Isaac R. Hill of Ohio, Assistant Sorgeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, was selected for the Second,

The delegations from the cities which are desirous of securing the National Convention are hard at work to-night. The Chicago delegation seems to be making the most noise, and its rooms are constantly filled. The delegation appears to have a large fund to draw on, and ontertains lavishly. The Cincinnati men have not given up the fight, but they are not hopeful. St. Louis is Chicago's principal competitor, but witthin the past twenty-four hours. Saratoga has loomed up as a strong rival, and may carry off the prize, should the fight between Chicago and St. Louis grow so hot as to prevent the selection of either place.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21,—Josiah Colony, aged 30 years, made an application in the Superior Court to-day to terminate the conservatorship extended over him of age, and a student at Dartmouth, he was in the clutches of a woman who followed him to flut land, threatening to shoot him unless she was paid \$1,000, and to secure himself from further persecution Colony had been to the insane retreat at Hartford, remaining there sky months. Afterward he went to live with this mother, who persuaded him to make a will, leaving all the property he then had or afterward was to have, to the children she had at the time of her marriage to Colony's father, to the exclusion of the young man's half-prothers and half-sisters, on his father's side. He also became involved in debt. By the terms of the conservatorship the young man now has an income of \$1,599 per year. The case was argued and the decision reserved.

Mr. Bowitt's Call on Minister West.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day took up Mr. Brumm's resolution calling for an inquiry as to whether any foreign Minister accredited to the United States has endeavored Minister accredited to the United States has endeavored to nullify the effects of a unanimous resolution of the House by representations affecting the honor and integrity of its includers. Mr. Hewitt of New York, in compliance with invitation, came before the committee, and a very animated colleges occurred between him and Mr. Belmont of New York. The latter emphatically exhibition was survive and improve.

Mr. Hewitt in reply, presented to the committee a letter addressed to him by Minister West arraw days after this visit, in which Mr. West asserts that Mr. Hewitt his visit, in which Mr. West asserts that Mr. Hewitt during the conversation which incidentally occurred at that time, arged prompt compliance by the British Government with the request contained in the resolution concerning O'Donnell.

The West Leisenring Mine Explosion.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 21.—The scene of yesterday's terrible disaster at the mine at West Leisenring was visited by large numbers to-day. The majority of

Accused of Being Present at a Lynching. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The Senate in executive session to day took up the nomination of George F. Evans to be Postmaster at Martinsburg, W. Vs., and Evans to be Postmaster at Martinsburg, W. Va., and after nearly an hour's discussion reached a vote, the result of which was a tie. It is charged that Evans was present at the 19 fiching of a morro who had outraged and mired as white woman. Nr. fivous admitted his shed mired are the woman. Nr. fivous admitted his the 19 fiching of the division, it was said, where the property in the 19 fiching in the division, it was said, which was the property lines at though both the West Virginia Sensiton came from their party friends. The incumbent, J. N. Wisner, is exerting all his influence against confirmation.

TRENTON, Feb. 21,-The House this afternoon TRENTON, Feb. 21,—The House this afternoon debated Mr. Holyworth's amendment to the Tax act providing for the repeal of the clause which exempts churches, hospitals, and ell excent public schools. Mr. chapman of Hudson said that when the State had a surplus of religion and education he would vote for such a bill. As yet there was no necessity for checking the building of charitable institutions. Mr. Flying the religion of charitable institutions. Mr. Flying characterized the hill as intended to tax the liberarity of poor people, who generally support charitable institutions. The enacting clause of the amendment was stricken out.

Aguero Discharged.

KEY WEST, Feb. 21.-After a careful exami-AEY WEST, Feb. 21.—After a careful exami-nation of the evidence in the case of the demand of the Spanish Government for the extradition of Aguaro, Judge Lock of the District Court to day discharged the prisoner, declaring that he found the evidence utterly insufficient to justify a further helding. Most of the testimony in troduced consisted of informal forsubstantiated reports of the various military communities throughout to a touching alleged crimes of Aguaro's band, only two of the clarges having the least appearance of being well founded.

Abolishing Prison Contract Labor.

TRENTON, Feb. 21.-Gov. Abbett to-day signed the bill abolishing contract labor in the State prison and reformatory institutions. Owing to contracts already made, it will not take effect for two years. He also signed the bill authorizing Jersey City to fund \$3.000000 of floating deld. It has been claimed that this measure was necessary to save the city from tankruptcy. Snow Sheds Crushed and a Trata Wrecked

EMIGRANT GAP, Cal., Fob. 21,-A thousand feet of snow sheds have been crushed in here by the weight of the mow. To day a west bond freight train crasticed into the sheds and twick cars were wrecked. In live west lost. Thickes, tall yet 21.—A had washout has occurred on the Central Pacific Emiroud at Mili City.

A Book Teller's Stenlings. Boston, Feb. 21.-Bank Examiner Needham

reports that the stealings of Tilden G. Abbott, the run-away cashier of the Union Market National Bank of watertown, nagregated \$600,000 instead of \$10,000, as we as first stated. The peculations have been in prog-ress two years. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Reports from the Western cattle ranges show that the

The Stewart House and several business houses in Palmyra, Wis , were burned on Wednesday Loca \$30,000 The steamer Faraday, which loft Queenstown some time ago with a portion of the new Mackay cable on board has returned to Partiant. Sub-has returned to Partiant, Sub-has lost her port propoller, and is going to London for survey. An election in Norfoli. Va. reaterday for a State Son-atic and two Deligades resulted in the election of Coul-tionists. This is looked upon as important, he it breaks the Democratic two thirds insportly in the State Legis-lature.

lature.

In the House of Lords yesterday the Duke of Richmond offered an amendment to the bill introduced by Baron Carlingford, designed to afford letter protection against the introducing of the four and month disease from abroad. This amendment which was adopted, makes the bill will more stringent in its restrictions upon the importation of foreign cattle.

SENT UP FOR TWENTY YEARS

THE FATE OF GOODE, HEAD MAN OF THE BUTCHER CART GANG.

His Repute as a Bank Robber Urged as a

Henson for Inflicting the Henvicet Sentence of the Law-A Pal of Ex-Policeman Nugent The trial of Edward Goode for robbing Mr. Luther R. Church was resumed yesterday.

Miss Annie Hunken, the pretty brunette with

bang, who had testified for the prosecution that she identified Goode as the driver of the butcher's cart in which the three assailants of Mr. Church escaped, was recalled,
"Did you ever see the prisoner before the

31st of December, when you say you saw him driving the butcher cart?" asked Goode's counsel.
"No, sir," replied Miss Hunken. "But I

could not be mistaken. I saw the cart standing opposite my father's door, and, as there is no butcher shop around there, my curiosity was excited-my woman's curiosity, you know." "I yield to woman's curtosity," rejoined Goode's counsel, smiling.

Then Goode took the strand in his own behalf.
Inspector Byrnes seated himself by the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Adams, his gray eyes upon Goode's face. This did not disturb the tranquillity of the prisoner. He testified that his real name is Edward Gearing. He lived at 345 Third avenue when he was arrested. He gave the name of Goode after his arrost because his stepbrother's name was Goode, and the name was "throwed at him."

"Where were you on the 31st of December?" asked his counsel. "Give the jury all the facts relating to your whereabouts on that day."

"I was most of the day at my mother's house in Fourteenth street, near Avenue B." Goode answered, with an air of great candor. Then he appeared to grow suddenly angry, and added, excitedly:

"As for all that stuff that that follow, Titlerting, got off here yesterday about meland Farrell and a fellow named Harry, it's all bosh. It's a ghost story. I never had anything to dewith the Church job. I never had anything the prison, of the form of the prison for filteen years?" Mr. Ada Then Goode took the stand in his own behalf.

This eyes filled and his frame trembled. Mr. Adams said:

I believe your flower that I have never before addressed the Court upon the subject of punishment. That I have always left to the Court without any suggestion from myself. But in this case I steen it my duty to urge the Court to severity. The prisoner, I am informed by Inspector Byrine, isome of the most daring criminals of the age. He is also possessed of extraordinary counting. For eventy years he has planned the bollest surgiaries and reducedes. It has been his custom ineut and then bend a helping band and carry off the plunder. He was the driver of the wayou in which the robbers of the Northampton Bank escaped, and sided in carrying off nearly \$1.000 from the Manhattan Savings Institution in this city. He has kept so much in the dark that even experienced criminals do not know anything of his halts, and the police could not get their hands upon him. He has never before been convicted, "I should regard myself as criminal, Goode." hands upon him. He has never before teen convicted.

"I should regard myself as eriminal, Goode," said Recorder Smyth, "If I showed you any lenity whatever. You and your associates I am convinced, would not have hesitated to kill Mr. Church to complete your crime. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in State prison for twenty years—the full term."

Goode, besides his other exploits, was an accomplice of ex-Policeman Nugent in the attempt to rob Cashier Smith of Orango in the Morris and Essex depot, Hoboken. Nugent is in Trenton prison.

NEW COMERSTOWN, O., Feb. 21. -J. W. Bremer. NEW COMERISTONN, O., Feb. 21. -J. W. Bremer, who lives about one mile cast of here, came to town yesterday and started home fate last night under the influence of liquor. On arriving home he began a quarrel with his family and attempted to stale his wife. Her some interfered, and the oldest one aged atout 22 years, took up an axe and prepared to defected his mother. The entraged father left the house with his gain, loaded it, and then returned. He composited the oldest son to arou the axe and sit down in a clear, and then, advancing within three feet of him, find a load of shot in the young man's breast, hear the heart. The physicians any that there is no possible chance for his receivery. This is then wides securin of the shooting. The nurderer, who came down here this morning and gave himself up, says that he shot his soon in self-defence; that the boy had made at a sequit on him with the axe, and was tracted and the shot him with the axe, and was been considered as a sequit when de shot him. The wifes a traction of the short in. The wifes a traction of the short in. The wifes a sequition has well as the first when he was assessing his wife.

Editor White Mistaken About the Poet Geoghegan.

A rumor was circulated yesterday by Mr. A fullior was circulated year-ordery by Mr. Bobert White, the venerable editar of the Sunday Pene-orde, that Mr. William Geogliegan, the poet, had been run over by a bobtail car, and had lost three of his tosa. A reporter of Fig. 8x surprised the tost in his study, perusing a copy of Dudy s. Bailads of Ireland. "It among the total the poet." I often ride on a green line loobtail car, but I have never been this over his men, and the man that started that story about me.

Mr. Billups Sues the Cotton Exchange.

Roger A. Pryor yesterday notified President M. B. Fielding of the Cotton Exchange of his intention to bring an action against the Board for damages in the amount of \$100,000 for defamation of character in behalf of Mr. J. F. Billiups, lately expelled from the Exchange, and also to recover his seat, worth \$3,900.

Jacob F. Billiups, Alexander Bargass, and John M. Billiups, Jr., of the firm of J. P. Billiups A Co., made an assignment yesterday to Charles F. Malison, giving a preference for \$10,000 to Brancher, Boxwell & Co. of Liverbood.

We Shull be Cheerful Some Day. The Rev. Arthur Chester lectured in the As-

ory M. E. Church last night on "Cheerfulness." "The character of this people is untanchely," he said. Judges, teachers, and humorists are allead. The fokes are unlanded, six out of a ducon having for subjects graves, graves, and, or hundays. Instructed seeming with horse, the result of grafting frish humor on Yankes under the controlled state of the seeming with the controlled state of the seeming with the most cheerful cation onlar the sm.

Improving States Island's Water Front. George Bechtot, the brower, has bought the

water front at Stapleton known as the stapleton Fints, paying \$45,000. The property extends 1,000 feet along the shore of the Narrows, mean the second ferry landing, Mr. Heethiel recently hought a large strip adjoining, on which he bind whaters with here how eccupied by wachts, plot to are and sening execute. He will spend \$70,000 in building leasns and whaters.

Has The Allen Sold Out?

Thomas Green, Chas. Edwards, and Michael

Smiley were arrested last evening for vibrating the excise law in selling liquor in the uniformsell saloon at 50 Blockker street. The altern asystem to us in place at Count Edmund Dunne.

The Pope has conferred on the Hon. Ed-mand burne, formerly third Justice of Arizona, and low at the hard of the man Artonic colony, the time of fount, with reversion to his many descendants.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, a slight fall, followed by slowing temperature, variable winds, shifting to east and south.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Lenox Library will be open to day. The Lencx Library will be ones to day.

One of the imported Arab beggers has get into fail is Tarrytown.

Jodge Donoline has granted an absolute divorce to Joseph Humphreys from Nagzie Humphreys.

A tank for supplying water to the dry goods district of the Furror plan has been compasted and a trial will be made at an early day. The tank will weigh, when full of water, 7,185 painting.

Mr. Edward Harrigan presided at the meeting of the Arbor's fund teamptitles resterday with the inaungers of the several theates. It was decided that the hearth matinies for the fund shall be given on Thursday, April 17.

April 17.

The intrary of the late Henry D. Murphy is to be soid on Monday, March B by George A. Leavitt & On. Ohe of the books a folio containing portraits of the sunor of the Declaration of Independence, with autographic leaking from each of them. Three police precincts touch at Houston atreet and the Buwery, and the corners are infested by dissorterly women, who dodge the police of one precinct by risking into another. Folice Captain Murphy Captain three of them has hight and locally techn up to had berry street.

be rry street.

In the aut of Lena Solomon for a limited divorce from her husband. Morris Solomon, Judge Donobite systematic directed a reference to an errain the animum of alimon which should be granted to the plant off, and denied the application of the defindant who is now in Latton street judy that the alimont of his both, \$5.00, and a reduced.